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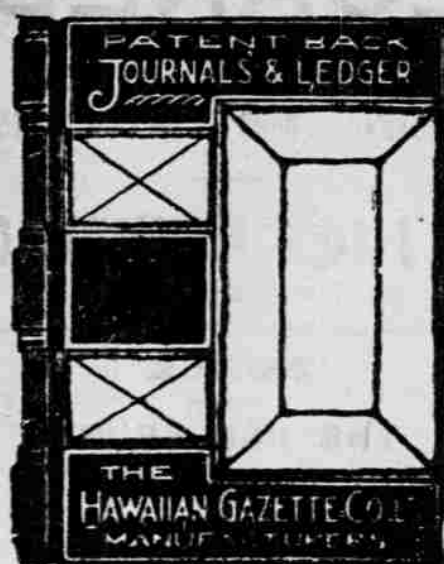
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—Ill. London News.

### GENTLE ALICE BROWN.

It was a robber's daughter, and her name was Alice Brown. Her father was the terror of a small Italian town; Her mother was a foolish, weak, but amiable old thing; But it isn't of her parents that I'm going for to sing.

As Alice was a-sitting at her window-sill one day, A beautiful young gentleman he chanced to pass that way; She cast her eyes upon him, and he looked so good and true, That she thought, "I could be happy with a gentleman like you!"

And every morning passed her house that cream of gentlemen, She knew she might expect him at a quarter unto ten, A sorter in the custom-house, it was his daily road (The custom-house was fifteen minutes' walk from her abode).

But Alice was a pious girl, who knew it wasn't wise To look at strange young sorters with expressive purple eyes; So sought the village priest to whom her family confessed, The priest to whom their little sins were carefully assessed.

"Oh, holy father," Alice said, "'t would grieve you, would it not? To discover that I was a most disreputable lot! Of all unhappy sinners I'm the most unhappy one!"

The padre said, "Whatever have you been and gone and done?" "I have helped mamma to steal a little kiddy from its dad, I've assisted dear papa in cutting up a little lad.

I've planned a little burglary and forged a little check, And slain a little baby for the coral on its neck!"

The worthy pastor heaved a sigh, and dropped a silent tear— And said, "You mustn't judge yourself too heavily, my dear— It's wrong to murder babies, little corals for to fleece; But sins like these one expiates at half-a-crown apiece.

"Girls will be girls—you're very young, and flighty in your mind; Old heads upon young shoulders we must not expect to find: We mustn't be too hard upon these little girlish tricks— Let's see—five crimes at half-a-crown—exactly twelve-and-six."

"Oh, father," little Alice cried, "your kindness makes me weep, You do these little things for me so singularly cheap— Your thoughtful liberality I never can forget; But O there is another crime I haven't mentioned yet!"

"A pleasant-looking gentleman, with pretty purple eyes, I've noticed at my window, as I've sat a-catching flies; He passes by it every day as certain as can be— I blush to say I've winked at him and he has winked at me!"

"For shame," said Father Paul, "my erring daughter! On my word This is the most distressing news that I have ever heard. Why, naughty girl, your excellent papa

has pledged your hand To a promising young robber, the lieutenant of his band!

"This dreadful piece of news will pain your worthy parents so! They are the most remunerative customers I know; For many, many years they've kept starvation from my doors, I never knew so criminal a family as yours!"

"The common country folk in this insipid neighborhood Have nothing to confess, they're so ridiculously good; And if you marry any one respectable at all, Why, you'll reform, and what will then become of Father Paul?"

The worthy priest, he up and drew his cowl upon the crown; And started off in haste to tell the news to Robber Brown; To tell him how his daughter, who now was for marriage fit, Had winked upon a sorter, who reciprocated it.

Good Robber Brown, he muffled up his anger pretty well, He said, "I have a notion, and that notion I will tell; I will nab this gay young sorter, terrify him into fits. And get my gentle wife to chop him into little bits.

I've studied human nature, and I know a thing or two, Though a girl may fondly love a living gent, as many do— A feeling of disgust upon her senses there will fall When she looks upon his body chopped particularly small."

He traced that gallant sorter to a still suburban square; He watched his opportunity and seized him unaware; He took a life-preserver and he hit him on the head, And Mrs. Brown dissected him before she went to bed.

And pretty little Alice grew more settled in her mind, She nevermore was guilty of a weakness of the kind, Until at length good Robber Brown bestowed her pretty hand On the promising young robber, the lieutenant of his band.

—W. S. GILBERT.

"The one man of the world who matches Jesus Christ in seriousness of purpose, in purity of life, is the President of the United States, Theodore Roosevelt," said the Rev. Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus, of Chicago, in his address, "The Christian Minister: What Shall I Do to Make the Most of Life?" at Trinity Methodist Church, Denver, a week or so ago. The remark has tremendously stirred up the religious world.

From the Singapore Free Press: "As the completion of the electric tramway draws near, the rumors among ignorant natives grow apace. The latest is that five hundred Chinese heads must be procured and buried under the power-house before the kreta hantay can start running. In consequence of this jinxishka coolies refuse to take fares into the country district at night."

Rev. Washington Gladden says that Adam could not become a millionaire. But he was the richest man of his time.

## REALTY TRANSACTIONS.

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Hakalau Plant Co by atty to J Palau and wf, Rel: 1-2 int in gr 3059, Opea, Hilo, Hawaii. \$300. B 239, p 490. Dated Sept 2, 1905.

Mrs Marion W Hendry to Hawn Evangelical Assn Bd of, D; por gr 3267, cor Pensacola and Kinau Sts, Honolulu, Oahu. \$2000. B 270, p 263, Dated Sept 1, 1905.

Harold G Spencer to Hawn Land & Imprmt Co Ltd, D; lot 3 blk 21, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. \$110. B 270, p 265. Dated Jan 10, 1905.

Oahu Railway & Land Co to Harold G Spencer, D; lot 13 blk 40, Pearl City, Ewa, Oahu. \$110. B 270, p 266. Dated Sept 6, 1905.

## JAPS WILL RULE PACIFIC.

The Portland Journal says: Captain Mann of the British steamship Tottenham prophesies that in 10 years all the freight moving back and forth between the Pacific coast and the far east will be carried by steamers flying the Japanese flag.

"During the war," said the captain, "the Japanese captured in the neighborhood of 30 tramp steamers, which they intend keeping. In addition to this large fleet they have built many steamers in the past few months. Much of the material was purchased in Great Britain and shipped to Japan, where the construction work was done."

The Nippon Yusen Kaisha line owns 100 steamers, Mitsui & Co. operate a big fleet, and several other steamship companies in Japan own a number of big freighters and are gradually adding to their fleet. The captured vessels have been utilized by the government as transports; they will be disposed of to private corporations and pressed into service.

"Japan will be in a position to control the commerce of the Pacific," concluded the captain. "The Japanese can operate their steamers much more cheaply than the Americans, British or Germans, and for that reason it will be impossible for us to compete with them. While it is true that our British steamers carry Chinese crews to a large extent, it is also well known that we supply our men with much more expensive food than do the owners of the Japanese steamers. Furthermore, we pay higher salaries to our officers, and any way one looks at it the Japanese have the best of it so far as their ability to run their ships on a cheap scale is concerned. One thing will remain for us to do, and that will be to get off the Pacific and let the Japs have the trade."

Bishop Niles, of New Hampshire, had a singular experience while attending the recent Episcopal convention in Boston. The bishop who is a very tall, heavy man, was seated on one of the low settees in the public garden, and when he started to get up found that he had great difficulty in regaining his feet. While in the midst of his struggles a wee tot of a little girl came along and offered her assistance. The bishop ceased trying to rise, and, after surveying the little girl critically, replied that she was too small to help. The little girl persisted that she could help, but the bishop was just as sure that she could not. "Well," said the little girl finally, "I've helped grandpa lots of times when he was lots drunker than you are."

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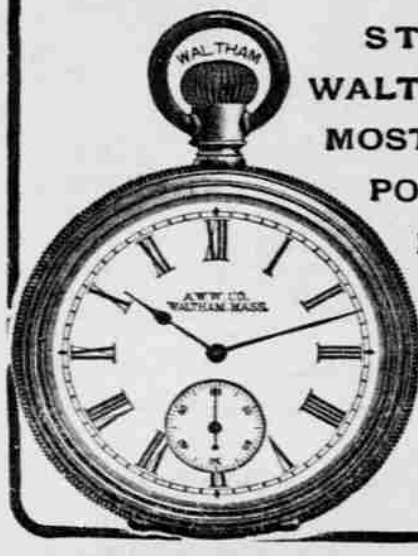
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